

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, February 1, 1990

Lawmakers, students meet on campus issues

Senator predicts board will make larger tuition hike

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to adopt or surpass a legislative committee's tuition increase recommendation in order to remain in political good standing with the Legislature, a state senator said Wednesday.

The 16-member Joint Legislative Budget Committee released tuition recommendations last week, calling for a \$116 resident student and \$640 non-resident tuition hike.

"I think that this year they (the regents) will be very close to the recommendations we see in the JLBC," Sen. Doug Todd said.

Todd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the Legislature is doing all it can to balance the state budget, which is now facing a \$200 million deficit.

"For the regents to choose to overlook that would just further irritate some of the folks down here," Todd said.

Regents Resources Committee Chairman Jack Pfister said the JLBC's recommendations were appropriate and that the board would probably vote for similar tuition increases.

"I think that range is quite reasonable," Pfister said. "I expect the board to do something in that range."

He said the regents have not totally



John Lee (far right), of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, discusses how university budgets are set. Wednesday's meeting — which also included Sen. Doug Todd (middle), R-Tempe, and Joseph Smith (seated left), of the Executive Budget Office — was part of the Arizona Students Association's 1990 Legislative Conference.

discounted the Arizona Students' Association recommendations of a \$58 increase for in-state students and a \$276 hike for currently enrolled non-resident students at ASU and UofA. But he said he has several questions about issues they raised in the proposal.

The board will vote on tuition proposals at its February meeting at the UofA. Last year the board voted on tuition recommendations in November, well before

the legislative budgeting process began.

Todd said he believes the regents probably delayed voting on a tuition increase for political reasons.

"They may be playing a waiting game and see if they can benefit from other parts of the appropriations positioning," Todd said.

Pfister disagreed.

"There was a variety of reasons for the

Turn to Tuition, page 6.

Legislators vow 'A-plus' quality in state schools

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

PHOENIX — More than 100 students from ASU and UofA listened as two state legislators promised high-quality education for Arizona during an Associated Students of Arizona luncheon Wednesday at Wesley Bolin Plaza.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, and Sen. Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix, both said education in Arizona is their top priority.

"We have a serious responsibility to create a climate and system in Arizona that provides an 'A-plus' education," said Steiner, chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee.

Hermon, chairwoman of the House Education Committee, said taxes in Arizona must be raised to continue to provide education in Arizona at the current level.

Hermon added that she did not approve of the Arizona Board of Regents' budget proposal to increase tuition rates because the out-of-state tab would be too high.

"The regents should not use the current budget," Hermon said. "If I were a new student, I would want tuition to be predictable. Let me know now that my tuition is going to go up; don't surprise me with a triple-digit increase in a couple of years."

Jodie Wylie, an out-of-state political science major, said she appreciated

Turn to Lunch, page 6.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Mush!

Fred Ballew, 24, takes the "express way" down Cady Mall Wednesday. Ballew said his dogs Uno (left), a husky, and Shira, a malamute, can reach speeds of up to 20 mph.

Facility loses cafeteria; staff protests 'hardship'

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The cafeteria at ASU's off-campus Community Services Building is closed as of today because the 90 University employees who ate there every day do not generate enough revenue, ASU officials said.

Regular cafeteria service will be replaced by a program in which employees can order their lunches a day in advance. The menu, consisting of cold sandwiches, salads and baked goods, replaces the hot lunches that were previously provided.

But not all the building's employees are pleased with the new service.

"It's not going to work," Janice Duffy, administrative assistant for preventative research, said of the new system. She added that it would be impossible for people to know what they will want to eat the following day.

Irwin Sandler, director of ASU's program for preventative research and professor of psychology who works at the facility, agreed with Duffy.

"It's a definite downgrading of service," he said. "It will cause hardship among the employees here."

ASU officials decided last week to suspend

cafeteria services at the CSB. Employees were told about the decision Monday morning.

CSB, located at Mill Avenue and Curry Road, is about one mile north of campus and is not within walking distance from restaurants or other food services.

"The University has an obligation to provide acceptable work conditions at an off-campus site," Duffy said. "Taking away the cafeteria is adding to an unacceptable work site. With no bus service, anyone who doesn't drive won't be able to eat."

Marriott, which is contracted to handle all ASU food services, was willing to continue regular service for a monthly subsidy of \$900, said Randall Johnson, contract liaison between ASU and Marriott. But University officials "made the decision not to create that precedent," he said.

Johnson said the cafeteria did not generate the \$100 to \$150 daily volume necessary to continue operating the cafeteria.

But a knowledgeable Marriott employee said "there has not been a day we've done under \$100 (in January)." The employee, who asked not to be identified, added that

Turn to Cafeteria, page 6.



Young Folks Today:

Students' viewpoints have changed: The environment is in; wild parties are out. What next?

Page 2



Friend, Indeed: ASU's new president has his feet on the ground, his head on straight and an eye out for students. Column.

Page 4



Part II:

The mens basketball team opens the second half of the Pac-10 season tonight against Washington.

Page 11

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of rain and a high in the lower 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and a chance of showers, with a low near 40.

Classifieds 14
Comics 10
Police Report 9
Sports 11
World/Nation 3

Today

Meetings

- **T'ai Chi Chuan Club** wants anyone interested in learning traditional, unaltered Yang style long form to attend a session from 6:15 to 7:30 a.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Small Gym C. Instruction for beginners begins on Feb. 6.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** presents a Special Edition with Bob Horner, "Don't Miss When All Else Fails"... A talk about your Love Connection at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science F, Room 166.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a discussion and fellowship on Matthew Ch.'s 1-19 from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the MU, Santa Cruz Room.
- **Sport Club Council** will meet at 7:40 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have a meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in BA 130 for members on committees or anyone interested in joining a committee.
- **American Indian Institute and Indian Legal Programs** presents "The Future of American Indian Government and Politics" from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Room 105.
- **Association of American Indian Business Students** will meet at 4 p.m. at Miss Ellie's (corner of Apache Boulevard and Terrace Road. All Native American business students should attend.
- **University Toastmasters** offer to improve your public speaking skills in a friendly, supportive environment at 5 p.m. in the MU, Mohave Room 22.
- **C.A.R.P.** present "Before All Men are Brothers" by Jane Berg at 7 p.m. in the MU, Yavapai Room.
- **American Marketing Association** presents Fortune 500 Day — companies represented: Broadway, Dial, and Kraft at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 116.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.

Study: Students more socially aware

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU students are more concerned about the air they breathe, friends who drive drunk and being active in social issues than they used to be, a trend that seems to include college students nationwide, students and professors agree.

A UCLA survey on the attitudes of entering college freshman found that students had become more concerned about their environment, more likely to get involved in demonstrations and more responsible toward drinking and drug use.

Leon Shell, ASU's acting associate vice president for student affairs, said that the survey of 216,362 students at 403 colleges and universities was probably accurate for ASU students as well.

"Those responses from students don't surprise me; I think that would reflect our student population here and I see our students having the same concerns," Shell said.

The survey found students' top concern to be protection of the environment.

Six out of every seven students questioned agreed that the government is not doing enough to stop environmental pollution.

Gary Kleeman, coordinator of Associated Students of ASU, added that increased media attention about the harms of alcohol and drugs could also be the reason for decreased use.

The percentage of beer drinkers dropped from 65.3 percent in 1988 to 60.3 percent in 1989. And the number of students who thought marijuana should be legalized reached an all-time low of 16.7 percent, down from 19.3 percent in 1988.

Bruce Arter, 30, a junior political science major, said when he was younger no one really talked about the dangers of alcohol and drugs.

"When I was 20 years old people weren't talking about designated drivers; it wasn't in vogue to talk about those kinds of things," Arter said.

Professors and students agree that at ASU, as at other colleges, organized demonstrations and protests have increased.

"I've been here a year and I've been surprised at the

1990 College Freshmen

- ↓ The percentage of freshmen who reported drinking beer dropped to 60.3%.
- ↓ Freshmen who reported drinking wine and liquor dropped to 60.7%.
- ↓ The percentage of students who agree that "marijuana should be legalized" reached an all time low of 16.7%
- ↑ The share of freshmen who participated in organized demonstrations during the year prior to entering college reached a high of 36.7%, which is greater than the percentage during the 1960's.

State Press

number of protests going on," said Sean Pollack, a sophomore English major.

According to the survey, the number of students who said they would participate in college demonstrations and protests reached a record high of 36.7 percent — a figure that surpassed the percentages of the 1960s.

Also, more students reported that it was "very important" for them to "influence social values."

Shell said he observed the most turbulent college protesting in the '60s, adding that students have become more organized in their protests now.

Shell cited the anti-racism demonstrations and marches at ASU last spring as an example.

"The demonstrations are different now. Back then, they wanted the University to solve the problems, but now students go through the legislative process," Shell said.

"I see them active and involved, and I see students as pretty darn serious at a time when they need to be."

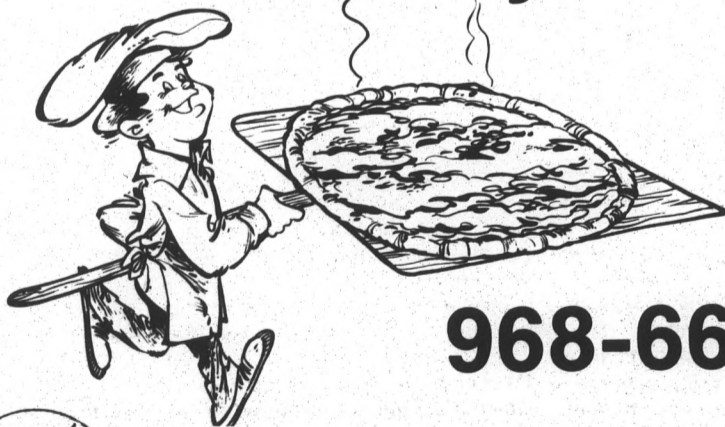
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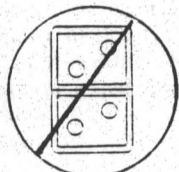
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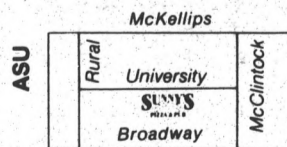


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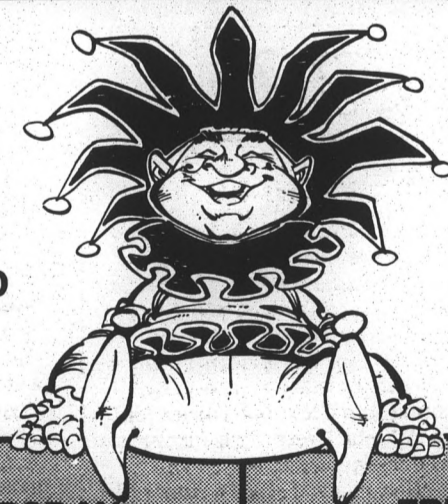
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Bush praises revolution in Eastern Europe

Vows to pursue American ideal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, acclaiming the "revolution of '89" in Eastern Europe, proposed a sharp new cut in U.S. and Soviet combat forces Wednesday night and told a joint meeting of Congress that "the time is right to move forward" in Europe.

In his first State of the Union address, Bush also announced plans to withdraw — "well before the end of February" — the last 3,000 troops from a force of 14,000 sent to Panama to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Democrats and Republicans alike, assembled in joint session of Congress to hear the president, stood in ovation when Bush said, "One year ago, the people of Panama lived in fear, under the thumb of a dictator. Today, democracy is restored, Panama is free."

Hours before he delivered his address, Bush telephoned Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to advise him of his proposal to cut U.S. and Soviet forces in Central Europe to 195,000 on each side. Later Bush characterized Gorbachev as "receptive" and willing to consider the proposal.

The cuts would be nowhere near equal since the Soviets have a huge advantage in European military force. The United States has 305,000 troops in Europe, compared to 565,000 Soviet forces.

Last May, Bush proposed a 275,000-troop ceiling and he had said he would not seek deeper cuts until U.S.-Soviet negotiators had finalized that agreement. Wednesday, the administration said it wanted parallel discussions on the deeper cuts. Why the shift — A senior U.S. official said, "Events (in Europe) were running ahead of the negotiations."

The European troop offer was the surprising — and popular — centerpiece of a speech in which Bush also proposed lofty goals for American schools and prodded lawmakers to approve his plans for a capital gains tax cut and bills dealing with clean air, child care, crime and drugs.

In reaction, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley embraced the troop reduction plan but said Democrats would offer a domestic agenda of their own.

With ambassadors from across the world in attendance, Bush said, "With

communism crumbling, our aim must be to ensure Democracy's advance . . . We are in a period of great transition, great hope, yet great uncertainty."

Bush said, "The events of the year just ended — the revolution of '89 — have been a chain reaction, change so striking that it marks the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs."

"Think back," Bush asked Congress and his national broadcast audience, "to the world we knew as 1989 began." In the year since, Communist governments gave way in Poland, East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. In such locations, Bush said, "the idea called America is alive."

On his return to the White House, Bush was asked by reporters how Gorbachev reacted.

"I can't characterize it, but I can just simply say that he was receptive, but I don't know whether he's supportive or not. I just told him about it and so we have to wait," Bush said. "You can't — something as complicated as that and serious, obviously they need to consider it. So that's about all. But it was a friendly and I think productive conversation."

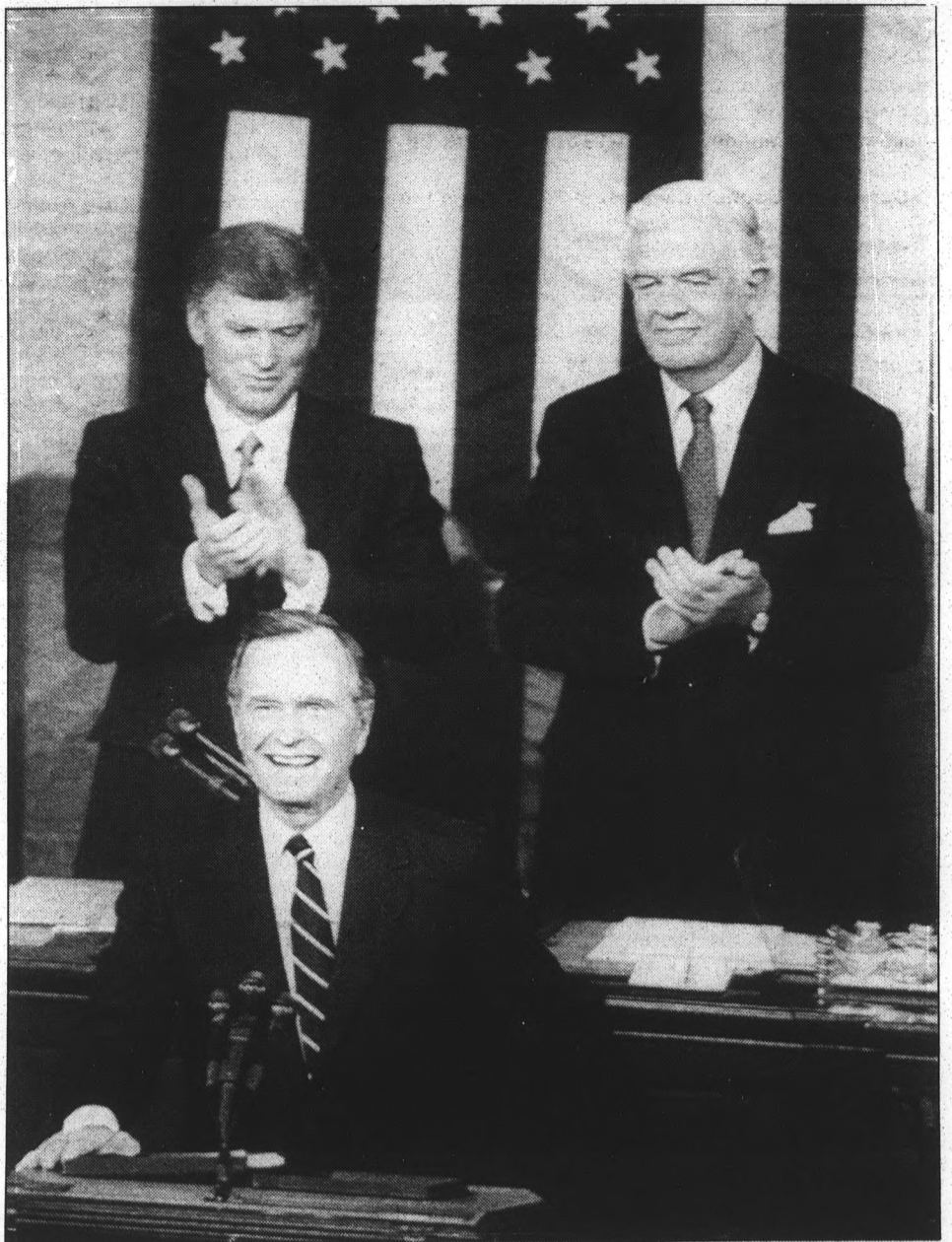
In his speech, Bush said: "We recognize that the Soviet military threat in Europe is diminishing but we see little change in Soviet strategic modernization. . . . But the time is right to move forward on a conventional arms-control agreement to move us to more appropriate levels of military forces in Europe."

His troop cutback proposal won immediate praise from Congress. Sen. Sam Nunn, Democratic chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said it fit "the changing circumstances in Europe and the fiscal pressures" at home.

"It's time to act together," Bush said in a speech intended to help set an election-year agenda for a Democratic-run Congress. Even so, partisanship was clear when Bush extolled his "no new taxes" budget plan. Republicans erupted with applause. Democrats didn't.

Bush was welcomed warmly as he entered the packed chamber, where congressional aides stood three deep around the walls and spectators filled even the aisle stairs in the visitors' galleries. A cheer went up as Foley, D-Wash., introduced the president as "our former colleague."

Barbara Bush stood in the balcony with hands clasped in front of her during the 2½-minute welcoming ovation. Nearby sat Marilyn Quayle and next to her, evangelist



Associated Press photo
President Bush receives applause from Vice President Dan Quayle, left, and House Speaker Thomas Foley prior to delivering his first State of the Union Address on Capitol Hill Wednesday night.

Billy Graham. In all, there were 35 interruptions for applause.

Foley agreed with much of what Bush said, but said that on some points, Democrats disagree. Foley said Bush cannot become the "education president," if his budget for fiscal 1991 includes only a

2 percent increase in spending for education.

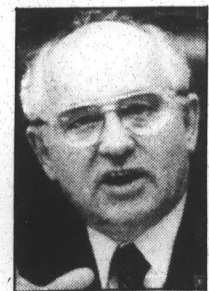
The speaker also said Democrats will fight the administration on child care, clean air legislation, capital gains and the issue of abortion.

Turn to Union, page 8.

News Brief

CNN stands by newsman

ATLANTA (AP) — CNN stands by the newsman who reported Mikhail Gorbachev was considering resigning as head of the Soviet Communist Party, a network executive said Wednesday, but CNN chief Ted Turner said the report was based on rumor.



Gorbachev

Other news organizations carried Tuesday's report, attributing it to CNN, but Turner told an Atlanta Press Club luncheon Wednesday it was no "scoop."

"How can you scoop a rumor?" he said. "If rumors become scoops, then every media will have one."

CNN Moscow correspondent Steve Hurst quoted "a well-informed and usually reliable Communist Party source" as saying that Gorbachev was thinking of stepping down as party general secretary, but remaining president of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev on Wednesday denied the report. "All this is groundless," he replied to a question about the report from reporters covering his meeting with Brazilian President-elect Fernando Collor de Mello. "It is in someone's interest to propagate such things."

CNN on Wednesday continued reporting that Gorbachev had thought about resigning, but added that Hurst, a 12-year Moscow veteran, said his initial information "could be a trial balloon . . . or just a rumor by people opposed to Gorbachev rule."

Fetal abuse case sparks debate

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The case of a pregnant woman charged with felony child abuse because she consumed liquor has sparked a debate over how and whether the legal system should respond to protect a fetus from the dangers of alcohol.

A prosecutor said Diane Pfannenstiel, 29, of Laramie, who is four to five months pregnant, was charged because she violated a judge's order two months earlier to remain alcohol-free. She goes to court Thursday.

The judge's unusual intervention followed a previous pregnancy that produced a baby suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome, a leading cause of mental retardation and other developmental problems, according to court records.

Albany County Attorney Cal Rerucha alleged in the charge filed in early January that, during her current pregnancy, Pfannenstiel consumed alcohol "in an excessive amount which she knows will cause serious physical injury upon her unborn child."

But lawyer Mary Beth Galvan, who is representing Pfannenstiel, believes Wyoming's child abuse laws don't apply to fetuses and that the charges against her client are unconstitutional.

"Whether or not a fetus is defined as a child is a question for the Legislature to decide, not for us," Galvan said in an interview this week.

Galvan will ask Judge Robert Denhardt to dismiss the case on grounds of vagueness.

But she is so intrigued with what prompted Rerucha to charge Pfannenstiel that she has subpoenaed him to testify about how he reached his decision.

Robert Horowitz, associate director of the American Bar Association's Center for Children and the Law in Washington, said he was unaware of any similar cases that have led to convictions that have withstood appeal.

Drug use, particularly cocaine, has led to arrests of pregnant women in some states. Crack cocaine use by pregnant women has led to several arrests in Florida on

charges of delivering cocaine to newborn babies since the first successful conviction in August. But that case is still on appeal.

Florida law prohibits a parent from being charged with child abuse solely on grounds of drug addiction, and also does not recognize a fetus as a person until after delivery. So Assistant State Attorney Jeff Deen of Sanford contended in the August case that the woman delivered cocaine to her infant through the umbilical cord — after the baby was delivered and before the cord was cut.

Pfannenstiel was charged after going to police to have her husband charged with battery. While she was being treated at a hospital, a blood test revealed she had a blood alcohol level of 0.1 percent, Galvan said. That is level considered at which a person is considered intoxicated under state law.

Asked if Pfannenstiel is an alcoholic, Galvan replied: "There is no diagnosis in the record that I am aware of."

A mother herself, Galvan adamantly opposes pregnant women drinking. But she insists that's not the issue in Pfannenstiel's case. What is at issue is whether the woman broke the state's child abuse laws, she said.

Rerucha maintains prosecutors shouldn't have to wait until a child is born with defects.

"The damage is done by that time," he said in an earlier interview. "What do you do in a situation like this, in child endangering? We just try to do what's right and try to protect the child."

But some of those watching the case believe the woman should not be prosecuted because of an addiction, if one exists.

"She's as much a victim as the child," said Patricia Schene, director of the American Association for Protecting Children in Denver.

Society, she said, should offer and pay for treatment and support such people "rather than prosecute them for what in essence is their own victimization."

'Lattie'

Students may have new friend in President Coor

Lynn Vavreck
Asst. Opinion Editor



There is something different about Lattie Coor. There is something optimistic, enthusiastic and genuine about him. Maybe it's the way he has adopted ASU, the staff, the faculty and the students as his new family in Arizona. Maybe it's the way he talks about controversial issues facing ASU and makes them sound pleasantly challenging. Maybe it's the way everybody who talks about him calls him "Lattie."

Or, maybe it is just that Lattie Coor is not J. Russell Nelson. He is not aloof and stoic when student concerns come to the forefront. He is not afraid to loosen his tie and roll up his sleeves.

He is not afraid of regents.

No, Lattie Coor is not J. Russell Nelson, and that's probably the biggest difference of all.

So, it seems that everything different about Lattie Coor is everything refreshing.

I started believing he was different when I got his letter to the University community in January. His letter addressed topics previous administrations had shunned.

For example, the return of faculty and staff salaries to competitive levels. Many people are concerned that once the young faculty here become established forces in their fields, other institutions will steal them away by paying them more money. This creates the perception that ASU is a training ground for academia. It's as if the University has been chanting "do your research here, but do your teaching where the money's good." Lattie Coor wants that to change.

His letter addressed the potential ASU has for affecting the Valley and the entire state. The Phoenix metropolitan area is serviced by only one large university, ASU. No other major metropolitan area draws its academic rigor from only one institution of higher learning. Lattie Coor knows that ASU has the potential to shape the Valley's growth.

Finally, his letter addressed the high quality of undergraduate education that ASU should offer. He stated that our graduate and research programs must be nationally recognized, but that research and undergraduate teaching should complement one another, not compete. After all, what

better way is there to learn about the latest developments in any field of study than to hear about them first hand from the person doing the research? Lattie Coor wants students to learn from people who are living what they teach, who love their discipline.

What's even more refreshing is that President Coor seems to be dedicated to developing and implementing University-wide plans to help ASU make some of the changes noted in his letter.

He asked for input from all of us. He asked us to stop him on the mall, write a letter or leave him a message. Sounds like a good public relations strategy, but he really means it.

Just the other day, I noticed President Coor walking down Cady Mall, he was stopped by a young man and began talking casually to him. I saw him again a few days later, talking to several people outside the Memorial Union. I am beginning to wonder if he doesn't reserve a certain amount of his time everyday to walk around campus and talk to people. It wouldn't surprise me if he did, he cares that much.

Another example of his caring came at the Arizona Board of Regents Resources Committee meeting last Thursday. The meeting's purpose was to address the cost of an education at an Arizona university. Beyond that, the discussion at the meeting would have great effect on the amount of tuition students would be paying in the next academic year. The regents made a statement, the Council of Presidents addressed the audience and students presented an argument.

The most astonishing part of the afternoon was Lattie Coor. His comments were encouraging. He spoke for students, not about students, he didn't patronize them, his choice of words reflected his caring for the welfare of every student in the state of Arizona. He questioned the committee, always insisting that student's education come first, not administrative convenience.

Lattie Coor was student body president at NAU in his undergraduate years, and it doesn't appear that he's forgotten what it is like to be a student, and moreover, a student advocate.

Although he ended up voicing his reservations about a grandfather clause for out of state students, he remained committed to what would be best for students.

Certainly, administrators and students will disagree on many things, it is the nature of the roles we adopt. But, President Coor is a man that students may disagree with, but will always respect.

Consider further his actions at the resources committee meeting. Here was a man, essentially telling his "bosses"



Lattie Coor

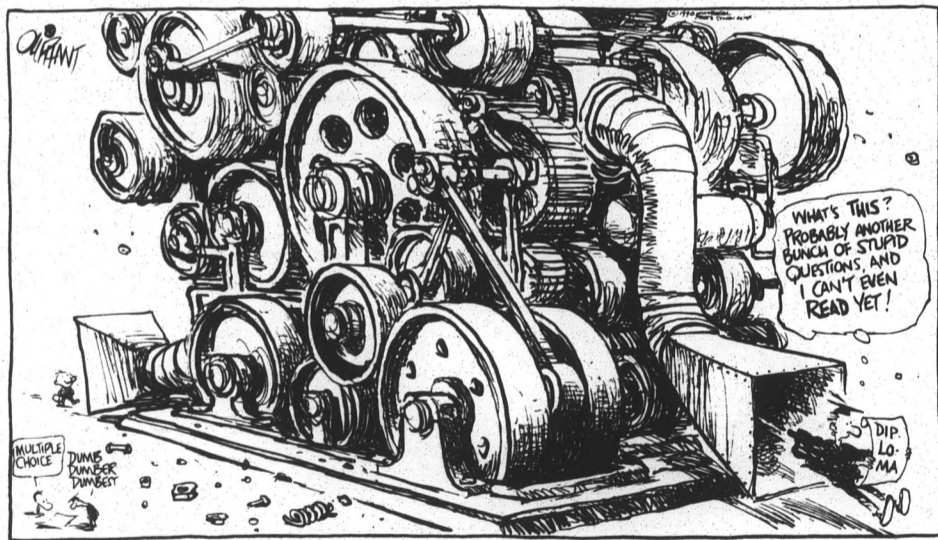
that they'd better wise up about the way they run their business. In fact, the amount of energy, money and trouble the regents went through to hire Coor would seem to demand his obedience to them. Instead, he was willing to stand up to them and speak his mind.

The regents rarely make brilliant decisions, but their selection of Coor certainly qualifies.

Too bad we can't credit them with asking Nelson to leave.

Yes, there is something different about Lattie Coor. It's in his friendly demeanor, his intriguing story telling, and his fatherly concern for students. It's in the way he operates — with vision, enlightenment and passion. It's in his independent thinking coupled with his value for people and his desire to make ASU a friendlier campus.

Students may finally have a friend at ASU.



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Letters

Leisure Studies majors: Learn to laugh

Editor:

In response to Gayle Bates' letter, get a sense of humor! I refuse to believe that anyone could lack the capability to understand the fun behind Mike Ritter's comic strip. You have to be incredibly oversensitive about your major to think that Ritter is out to get you with his fun character, Taylor.

It is perfectly plain to me that Ritter is just taking advantage of the suggestive-sounding name of your major, and probably has no intention of putting you or your friends down. If you bothered to look past

the fact that it is *your* major that is a center plot for some of Ritter's imaginings, you would understand that it is not misinformation about your major that prompts him to make it seem comical. *Ivory Towers* is an excellent little piece of entertainment with that good, clean humor that is so rare in all areas where comedy infiltrates communication media. Thanks for your light perspective on college life, Mike.

Jennifer Marshall
Sophomore, Public Programs

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COPY EDITORS: Charles Granieri, Kristen Johnson, Jill Tibke.

FREELANCE WRITERS: Joseph Crawford, Heidi Donat.

Quotable

"Now I know what a statesman is; he's a dead politician.
We need more statesmen."

— Bob Edwards

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

Diversion

Despite efforts, Exxon does not deserve public trust

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In the world of public relations, it's called a diversionary tactic. Some people might say it's blatant deception. But call it what you may, the Exxon Corporation was up to something the other day when it named Edwin Hess, formerly a senior vice president in charge of refining and marketing operation at Exxon's international division, to a new post of vice president for environment and safety.

"Exxon is escalating the degree of attention and the priority it places on efforts to operate within the environment," Hess told the *Wall Street Journal*. "The creation of this office reflects the corporation's concern."

While promoting interest and integrity for the environment in public, Exxon has adopted the opposite approach in the courts. Last month, in the Alaska Superior courtroom of Judge Brian Shortell, Exxon's attorneys moved for a secrecy order to protect evidence gathered during the discovery process in a trial stemming from the Valdez supertanker spill in March that deposited 10.8 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

Exxon's attorneys who are handling more than 150 lawsuits filed in the aftermath of the Valdez disaster, believe that any public access to their operating procedure would violate industry trade secrets. Of course, what Exxon is worried about are the embarrassing facts that will reveal the inadequacy of its commitment to protecting the environment.

Regardless of what Judge Shortell rules on Exxon's motion, the corporation's efforts to frustrate the public's right to know underscores its true intentions. "They fear the public's reaction," claim the environmentalists, in their

'While promoting interest and integrity for the environment in public, Exxon has adopted the opposite approach in the courts.'

"motion for public access." "They are afraid that, if the public knows the truth, justice will really be done — in the marketplace, in the Legislature, in the regulatory agencies, and in the courts."

For obvious reasons, Exxon doesn't want to admit its past failings. But a report issued by the Alaska Oil Spill Commission last week could go far in placing the polluted waters question in perspective, and help Exxon. While the commission's report acknowledges Exxon's culpability in the Valdez matter, it also blamed local, state and federal agencies. "In government as well as industry," the report stated, "enforcement zeal declined, alertness sagged and complacency took root in the years preceding the Exxon



OOPS — SOMEBODY SHOULD CLEAN THAT UP!

Valdez disaster. Prevention was neglected."

On the recommendation side, the report laid out plans for an infrastructure to beef up prevention and deter future spills. It called for changes within industry, including the creation of corporate departments responsible for keeping the shareholders informed on environmental matters. It also suggested greater state-local responsibility in spending more money on additional safety inspections.

Surely, Exxon ought to have the smarts to use this report to its advantage, admit its errors and act in tandem with government in creating a mandatory marine traffic control system that would allow the Coast Guard a greater role in enforcing environmental standards. Exxon could also seize the initiative and announce that it would issue annual environmental safety reports and encourage other corporations to do likewise.

The fact is, that government has been delinquent and sloppy as corporations like Exxon have in meeting its environmental obligation. Just last week, for instance, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration notified 16 California corporations of the government's intention to file a lawsuit charging them with polluting waters and injuring life in Southern California coastal waters. The contamination, according to NOAA began in the late 1940s and has injured fish, marine mammals and sea birds. So much for swift action by the government.

American intelligence analysts have been horrified by the ongoing civil war on the Russian southern rim between Azeri nationalists and the Armenians. But they're not upset for obvious geopolitical or humanitarian reasons. What concerns Washington are the atomic bombs stored in the middle of the

current war zone south of the city of Baku. The weapons in question are of the short-ranged tactical nuclear variety, whose components are kept in storage sites in the region. The Soviets have told U. S. officials not to worry, that the release procedures on these weapons are just like those in the West, involving high-level codes and complex fusing procedures. In spite of such assurance, including the hand-picked ethnic Russians who are guarding these facilities, Washington is none too pleased.

Earth was home to nearly 5.2 billion people last year. Another 93 million babies expected to pop into our world this year. At this rate, nine babies will be born every other second. Three people will also die during the same time frame.

Many Eastern Europeans are learning to act like intelligent capitalists. Citizens in the Czechoslovak town of Zabreh have conceived of a clever solution to do away with a monument honoring Joseph Stalin. Instead of toppling any homage to this man, as most Eastern Europeans have, they've decided to sell their 15-foot sandstone to the highest bidder. Suggested bids are supposed to begin at \$50,000.

One in every five male college students in this country use snuff or chewing tobacco, according to a study by Elbert D. Glover, a professor of health education at Pennsylvania State University. In a survey of 5,900 students at 72 colleges and universities, 22 percent of the men and 2 percent of the women said they had used snuff or chewing tobacco. Glover claims most of the students assumed chewing tobacco was a safe alternative to cigarettes.

1990 census will prove politically important

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — "Dad, are you going to be traveling a lot this year?"

"Why, yes, son, this is going to be a very big political year, with lots of elections all over the country, so Dad's going to be on the road a lot."

"But we just elected Bush a year or so ago, didn't we?"

"That's right, son, but this year we elect 33 senators, 435 representatives and 36 governors, and this year's really important."

"Aw, come on, Dad, you say that every time there's an election."

"Yes, but this time it's true."

"How come?"

"Because every 10 years the country counts up everyone who lives here — it's called a census. And after we count the population, we figure out how many

representatives each state is entitled to. And that's very, very important."

"Not to me it isn't."

"Don't talk smart to your father. Now check this out: After 1990, some states, like

"I knew I shouldn't have gotten you Nintendo last Christmas. Look... it's going to be even harder for Democrats to win the White House after 1990."

New York and Pennsylvania, are going to lose a bunch of seats in the House of Representatives. Other states, like California, Florida and Texas, are going to gain a lot of seats. And that means they'll have a lot more power over what kinds of laws are passed. And there's something else, too."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. The more people in your state, the more electoral votes you get. So after 1990, Florida and Texas and California are going

to be much more powerful in electing presidents, and states like New York and Pennsylvania will be a lot less powerful. You see how important that is?"

"No"

"I knew I shouldn't have gotten you Nintendo last Christmas. Look: The states where Republicans do well will be more important. So it's going to be even harder for Democrats to win the White House after 1990."

"OK, OK — but Dad, all that's going to happen after 1990, after they count up everybody. So how come this year's election will be so important?"

"Because, beloved flesh of my flesh, the people we pick this year get to decide how the districts are drawn after 1990. If Democrats win a lot of elections this year, they'll make sure to protect as many Democrats as possible. If the Republicans do well this year, they'll do the same thing."

"And that's why you have to travel so much?"

"Well, sure. They're going to be picking governors in New York and California and Illinois and Texas and Florida and Pennsylvania — why, if Republicans do well this year, that could even give them a shot

at winning the House of Representatives some time in my lifetime — or at least in your lifetime."

"Gee willikers, Dad, I guess that could really be important, huh?"

"Of course it could, son."

"Maybe you could explain why, Dad."

"What?"

"I mean, maybe you could explain to me what difference it would make if Republicans took over the Congress. Like, what really neat ideas they have to make things better, or what really neat ideas the Democrats have that they wouldn't be able to do."

Uh... let me understand this, son. What you're asking me to explain to you is what difference there is between the two parties these days?"

"That's it, Dad. You're going to be jumping on airplanes all year, flying around the country, missing my Little League games and my piano concerts, telling everybody what a big deal it is that maybe this year will help decide who will run things next year, and I want to know what difference it makes... Dad? Dad?"

"Son, have you and I ever had a really good talk about the birds and the bees?"

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

delay," Pfister said. "It is not politically motivated."

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said he didn't think the board's delay was for political purposes.

"The tuition process will be completed before the (state) budgeting process, so if the regents are playing a waiting game, I'm not sure what they're waiting for," Larson said.

Larson agreed that the regents "were not in the best light" with some of the legislators, but that the committee's recommendations should not force the regents' tuition decision.

"The fact that the JLBC makes a recommendation does not alter the fact the regents have been given the right to set tuition and fees," Larson said. "Certainly the Legislature has the ability to alter general fund appropriations to the University."

All the money collected from student tuition payments does not go directly back to the universities. Each school is allowed to keep a certain amount of tuition revenue for local activities and the rest is returned to the state's general fund.

University Budget Director Alan Carroll said that ASU retained approximately \$19 million of the \$70 million raised by tuition fees this year. This local collection fund is used to support ASASU, the Alumni Association, special financial aid programs and other campus activities.

"About 70 percent of tuition and fees go back to the state," Carroll said.

The state Legislature then adds tax-generated revenues to the remaining \$51 million in tuition to create the University operating budget. It is this money which pays faculty and staff salaries, buys books for the libraries, finances academic computing services and supports student services.

Carroll said ASU's operating budget this year is about \$229 million. The University Budget Office estimates that \$257 million is needed next year to support existing programs, but the JLBC has proposed the operating budget be capped at \$240 million.

Carroll said that as a result, the regents will have to meet or exceed the JLBC tuition recommendations in order to keep most of ASU's programs operational.

"The legislative staff has kind of put the regents in position where they have to go with those numbers," Carroll said.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

An employee in the Community Services Building goes through the line at the building's cafeteria for the last time Wednesday, when the food service was discontinued.

Cafeteria

Continued from page 1.

business had picked up over the last four months.

Johnson said, "We don't know if that (increase) will be a consistent pattern." He said that for the three years that Marriott has run the CSB cafeteria, the company has lost money.

Virginia Smith, secretary for the Office of Research, which is located at the CSB, said the University has threatened to close the facility before.

"The last time (the University threatened to close the cafeteria), several hundred of

us petitioned to keep it open," Smith said, adding that since employees were not notified about the downgrading until 8 a.m. Monday, they were unable to voice their concern.

Johnson said no one has signed up for the food service alternative yet.

"They are clearly sending a message," he said.

Johnson said he contacted small delis in the area and vending services and catering trucks, but was told the volume at CBS was not sufficient to justify the services.

"It's the only alternative that we have," he said.

Lunch

Continued from page 1.

Hermon's comments.

"If tuition goes up like the regents are proposing, I would have to go back to California," Wylie, 18, said.

Ginger Hannon, a sophomore political science major, agreed with Wylie, and added that she would have to return to Texas if out-of-state tuition increased dramatically.

Both students also agreed that Hermon's comments were the best thing they had heard all day.

"She sounded really genuine," Hannon said.

The students from ASU and UofA talked with state lawmakers about issues concerning college students as a part of the third annual ASA Legislative Conference.

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No. 16

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Despite Jesus' words, many Christians have rejected the possibility of perfection and true parenthood. They wait with the rest of humanity for complete redemption.

The ideal world of unselfish love must begin from the position of

parents. Messiahship is a man and a woman who together exemplify true parenthood. They must teach humanity how a true family, nation and world is created. Only on that foundation can we exist as brothers and sisters.



For More Info Contact CARP 966-3877

Liberal arts college needs funds to ease crowding

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

This is the seventh in a series of articles profiling the 10 major colleges at ASU, with special emphasis on the goals each wants to accomplish in the 1990s.

Administrators at ASU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences say that without increased funding, little can be done to remedy student complaints of overcrowding in the school's classrooms.

"We're teaching an immense student body with limited resources," Interim Dean Gary Krahenbuhl said. "Some of our departments are larger than whole colleges at ASU."

The college currently enrolls 12,038 students, the largest enrollment of any school in the University, and according to Krahenbuhl, it simply does not have the teachers or facilities to deal with the

problem.

"It's not fair to say that we haven't received any resources (funding), but we desperately need more," he said.

According to Krahenbuhl, the college is also short of teaching assistants, which, he said, already number in the hundreds.

Krahenbuhl lists the departments of mathematics, English, history, psychology, and foreign languages as those hardest hit by the overflow of students.

Students at the college also expressed concern.

Laura Fujieda, a junior psychology major, said the problem doesn't lay in teachers' abilities but in the sheer volume of students they are expected to reach. Her smallest upper division class has 45 students.

"Teachers aren't able to teach," she said. "There is no one-to-one participation."

Associate Dean of Students Joyotpaul Chaudhuri teaches two classes this semester, and both, he said, are "fairly jammed."

"I am still lecturing to 60 students," Chaudhuri said. "Ten years ago it would have been 15."

Chaudhuri said the college is doing its best to ease the overcrowding by splitting up large classes into smaller discussion groups and encouraging computer instruction, but he said money is needed to make more permanent changes.

"We need more faculty," he said. "But the money just isn't available."

Along with trying to deal with student overflow, Chaudhuri has spearheaded efforts to attract a larger number of minorities to the college. As of 1988, minorities made up 12 percent of all

students enrolled in the school's 20 departments.

Chaudhuri said he works closely with the college admissions office and oversees several summer programs for minority students in mathematics, English and anthropology.

"I am committed to diversity in the school's programs," he said.

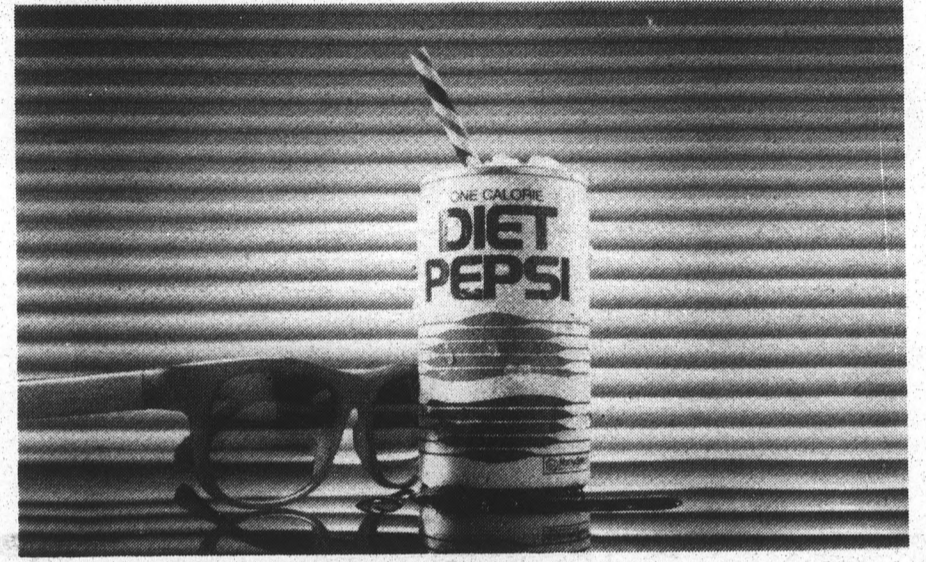
Most of the subject areas in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are accredited, and Krahenbuhl is particularly pleased with programs in applied psychology, archeology, and Spanish. All, he said, are regarded as some of the country's best.

Both Chaudhuri and Krahenbuhl are quick to praise the efforts of the college's faculty in the midst of all this adversity.

"The quality of the faculty is very strong," Krahenbuhl said. "But, sometimes, reputation lags behind reality."



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Union

Continued from page 3.

In his speech, the president condemned racially motivated mail bombings, saying the nation "must confront and condemn racism, anti-semitism, bigotry and hate." And he said, "Our hearts go out to our hostages — our hostages who are ceaselessly on our minds and in our efforts."

"... And let me say that so long as we remember the American idea — so long as we live up to the American ideal — the state of the union will remain sound and strong," he said.

Confronting a sensitive issue, Bush brushed off a proposal by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back a Social Security tax increase.

"The last thing we need to do is mess around with Social Security," Bush said. Republicans rose in applause, followed by Democrats, including a broadly-grinning Moynihan.

Bush also expressed concern over the nation's health care, and directed Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to review recommendations on the quality, cost and

accessibility of the health care system


"I am committed to bring the staggering costs of health care under control," Bush said.

The president said the challenge before America now is "to take this democratic system of ours, a system second to none, and make it better."

He spoke grandly of a nation where everyone could get a job, feel confident that their children are safe, where the environment is clean, the economy is strong and where "Made in the USA" is a symbol of quality and excellence.

"Ambitious aims? Of course. Easy to do? Far from it. But the future's at stake. This nation will not accept anything less than excellence in education."

Bush began his speech with remarks concerning Eastern Europe and wrapped up with his troop reduction proposal. It's sure to be discussed next week when Secretary of State James Baker III visits Moscow following a series of key meetings among the Soviet leadership.



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

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•An ASU student was arrested Tuesday at the ASU Bookstore after he allegedly grabbed a female student's buttocks and made a comment about her body. The woman then slapped the suspect in the face.

After he was slapped the suspect punched the woman in the face. She was not injured.

The suspect was arrested on two counts of misdemeanor assault and released on his own recognizance.

•A thief stole an ASU student's \$20,000 Blazer on Tuesday from Lot 59. The vehicle is owned by the student's father.

•A thief stole a car stereo and compact disc player, valued at \$700, on Tuesday from a convertible in Parking Structure Four.

•A thief stole an ASU student's bicycle, valued at \$200, from the bicycle racks on the north side of Hayden Hall. The theft occurred between Jan. 23 and Tuesday.

•A thief stole an ASU student's bicycle, valued at \$100, sometime between Monday and Tuesday from Sahuaro Hall.

•A thief stole an ASU student's bicycle, valued at \$45, on Tuesday from the east side of the Anthropology Building.

•A thief stole an ASU student's bicycle, valued at \$25, sometime between Monday and Tuesday from Palo Verde West residence hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•Two Tempe High School students were arrested Tuesday in connection with the theft of a car. The juveniles were arrested after an officer saw them sitting in the vehicle and noticed that the steering column had been broken.

The youths were referred to juvenile detention authorities.

•A transient was arrested Tuesday on a felony auto theft charge. Paula Haggerty, 31, was booked into Tempe City Jail after she was arrested about 1:05 p.m. at Price Road and University Drive.

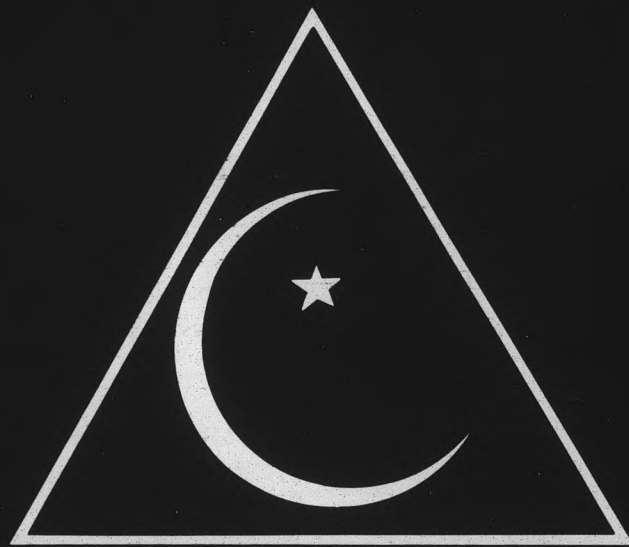
•A burglar stole \$1,150 worth of property from B.G. Einstein's restaurant Sunday night. The unknown suspect entered the business through an unlocked door and stole a television set and a beer sign.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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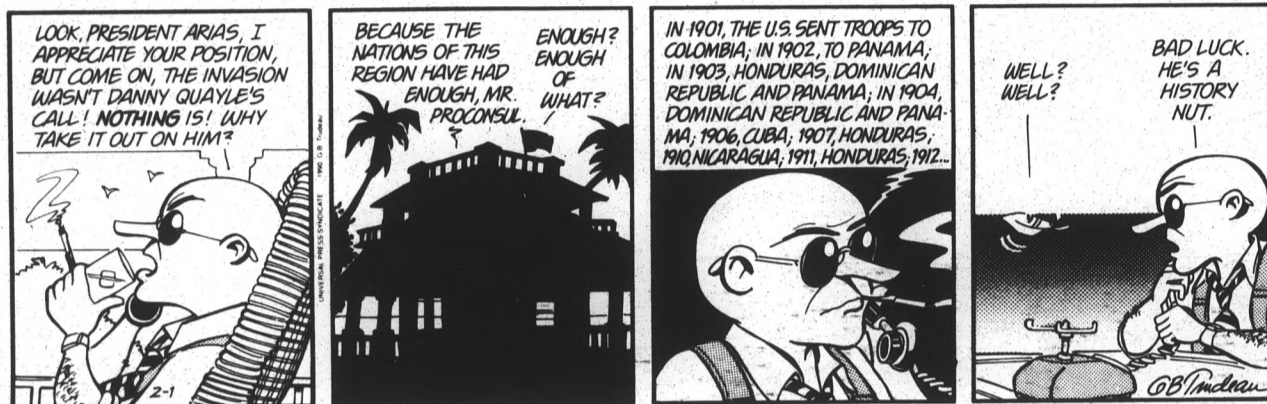
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Morning in the crypt

Weird Wire

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NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — The Collurafici family is 2-for-2 with Super Bowl babies.

While the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI on Jan. 25, 1987, Theresa Collurafici gave birth to Amanda Lauren.

On Sunday, in Super Bowl XXIV, the San Francisco 49ers trounced the Broncos and Mrs. Collurafici, 30, delivered 7-pound, 5-ounce Marissa Erin.

"I don't know what's going on here," said Anthony Collurafici, 30. "It just seems kind of strange, you know?"

As he was preparing to watch Sunday's game, Collurafici said his wife warned him their baby would be born that night. He said he replied, "You're kidding."

"In between contractions, we watched some of the game," at the hospital, which had a television in the labor room, said Mrs. Collurafici.

Collurafici said he had placed a small wager on the game and won.

"I came up a winner in more ways than one, I guess," he said.

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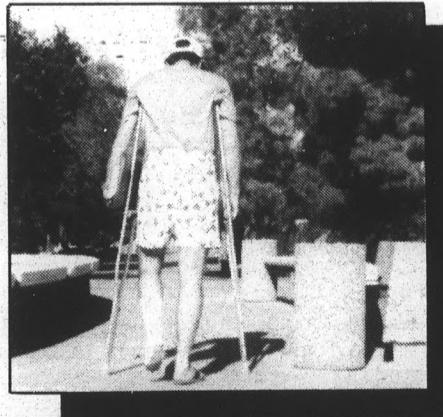
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ASU starts 2nd round of Pac-10 play at UW

By PAUL CORO
State Press

As the ASU basketball team approaches the final turns of its season, Head Coach Bill Frieder believes the second half of Pac-10 play should be a downhill ride.

"I'm going to be disappointed if we don't have a better second half in the Pac-10 than the first," Frieder said.

The Sun Devils (10-8 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) begin their final round of league games tonight as they travel to Seattle, Wash., to play the University of Washington (9-9, 3-6).

"The teams we play on the road... are teams that we've beaten or could've or should've beaten," Frieder said. "The teams that we have at home... well, three of those four teams are teams that we played pretty well on the road and we are capable of beating at home."

The Huskies are one of the latter teams Frieder spoke of. When UW came to Tempe on Jan. 6, the Sun Devils won 63-48 with the help of 18 points from Matt Anderson, who suffered cartilage damage in his right knee with 31 seconds left in the game.

Not only did Anderson lead ASU in scoring that game, but he provided a defensive boost by shutting down Eldridge Recasner, the Huskies' leading scorer (16.8), to eight points.

With Anderson not returning until possibly the Feb. 10 USC game, the much-improved Brian Camper will draw the defensive challenge.

"Brian has been giving us a great defensive effort," Frieder said.

Holding down opposing teams' top scoring threats is nothing new to the Sun Devils. They have been doing it all season. ASU contained Georgia's Alec Kessler to 12

points, California's Keith Smith to four and Stanford's Adam Keefe to 10.

"We're a little better defensively," Frieder said. "To play the type of defense we have been playing and still avoid foul trouble is good. We have been playing pretty smart."

That defense is holding its opponents to 64.9 points per game in Pac-10 play, second only behind UW at 64.7. The two teams' defense is negated by the conferences' two worst scoring offenses.

The Sun Devils employed a trap effectively in Saturday's 64-53 win against Stanford. Once the man-jump defense helped strengthen the lead, ASU switched to a zone for the remainder of the game.

"That's the type of thing we're going to have to do to stay in basketball games," Frieder said. "We have to rely on the defense to hang in there and keep us there when we are having so much trouble getting baskets."

The Sun Devil offense has consistently hit a dry spell in almost every game, especially in Anderson's absence. Cal's box-and-one, which keyed on leading-scorer Alex Austin, particularly gave ASU fits.

"If I was defending ASU, I would (use a gimmick defense)," Frieder said. "I'm sure (the Huskies) will, because Alex did a poor job against Cal handling it."

When they last played UW, the Sun Devils hit a season-high ten 3-points shots against a 2-3 zone as opposed to tying a season-low with two in Saturday's game. The slow-down offense has become more widespread, but continues to take opponents out of their game.

"Slow-down games can frustrate teams," Frieder said. "(UW) might press more or trap or do some things to try to take us out of it."

Washington has posted a 9-3 mark in Hec Edmundson Pavillion, while ASU holds a 3-5 road record. Frieder said the Huskies have "played about the same" since losing Mark West to injury three games ago.

"I think we're playing about as well as we can," Frieder said.



ASU forward Alex Austin pulls down a rebound in Saturday's game against Stanford.

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

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- Alex Austin's consecutive minutes played streak was broken at 261 in the first half of Saturday's game against Stanford.

- Austin ranks among the top 10 in the Pac-10 in points (18.7, sixth), rebounds (7.4, ninth), free throw percentage (86.6, third), and steals (1.7, fourth).

- Mike Redhair is second in the Pac-10 for conference games in assists (7.4) and steals (2.3).

- The Huskies hold a 13-12 (8-5 in Seattle) series lead over the Sun Devils.

Drowning Beavers take on womens hoops at UAC

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

"One game at a time" is ASU junior guard Karen O'Connor's motto as the womens basketball team meets Oregon State tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (9-8 overall, 1-6 Pac-10) are coming off two Pac-10 losses and both O'Connor and Head Coach Maura McHugh are confident that ASU can come away with a victory.

"All I'm concerned about is what we do in this next game," McHugh said. "We had a very good practice today. (The players) were fired up and ready to go. I think they feel, and I feel, that we can come back right off those (losses) and come up with a couple wins this weekend."

"Oregon State is a very beatable team," O'Connor added. "I'm real confident about the game. I think we match up with them well and we can beat them."

Last year, the Beavers swept the Sun Devils, 78-60 in Corvallis and 65-62 in Tempe.

The Beavers (4-16, 0-7) are currently on a 13-game losing streak which matches the school losing record set in the 1976-77 season.

OSU also has lost 14 consecutive Pac-10 contests and has out-rebounded its opponents in only three games this season. Meanwhile, the Sun Devils are second in the conference in rebounding, pulling down an average of 44.6 boards per game.

The Beavers are led by forward Shanna Daniels and guard Izzy Maryntaschak, averaging 11.6 and 11.2 points per game, respectively.

"Daniels is an integral part of the team," McHugh said, "but Izzy is really what makes the team tick."

Freshman Crystal Cobb is coming off a career-high 17 points and was the only ASU player to score in double figures last weekend against Stanford.

McHugh said she is pleased with the way the freshmen have been playing and that as a result, the team has a lot more depth.

McHugh added that the Sun Devils will be playing against a

Beaver zone defense that will open up their shooters.

"I think that they (ASU players) are pretty confident in their outside shots and if we need that, we can go to them," she said.

O'Connor said she would like to see OSU run a zone.

"I would love it because we've got some really good shooters out there who would just light it up if they (the Beavers) try to throw a zone at us," O'Connor said.

Hitting the outside shots, minimizing turnovers (ASU had 28 against Stanford), and effective rebounding are the keys to a Sun Devil victory, according to McHugh.

O'Connor cited the Sun Devil offense as the key to a victory.

"We've been struggling in our offense a lot in the last couple of games, we go three or four minutes without scoring," O'Connor said.

O'Connor needs 85 points to become the eighth ASU player to score 1,000 career points.

The Sun Devils take on the University of Oregon Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC.

ASU gymnast done traveling between sports

Canadian-born Tudos chooses gymnastics but still loves diving

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

At only the age of 20, Jessica Tudos knows all the ropes of traveling.

In addition to traveling the world, the ASU gymnast has traveled through a professional career in gymnastics, to a collegiate one in diving, to her current involvement with the Sun Devil womens gymnastics team.

Tudos was born and raised in Toronto until she left for the United States in 1988.

While in Canada, Tudos competed for the Canadian National Team when she was only 13 years old. Her steady involvement with the prestigious club led to her Olympic performance in 1984, in which she finished 31st in a group of more than 100.

"I got to a point where I said, 'O.K., this is the next step,'" she said of the point at which she knew she was ready to compete in the Olympics. "At 13, I realized this is a reality, and from then on I made it my sole goal."

Following Tudos' five-year career with the Canadian National Team, she retired from gymnastics and began to practice diving recreationally. Through the grapevine, Sun Devil diving Coach Ward O'Connell heard about her abilities and began recruiting her.

Tudos said she had never considered leaving Canada until she took a recruiting trip to Tempe in the summer of 1988. She said she loved the weather so much that she accepted an offer to compete on the ASU diving team.

Although Tudos said she misses her native country tremendously, she did not experience as much of a culture-shock as she expected.

"In most respects (the two countries) are the same — same culture, same people and same language," she said. "Mostly, it's the lifestyles that are different."

During the season that Tudos was competing on the diving team, she was also working out in the gym maintaining her gymnastics talents. Head gymnastics Coach John Spini was impressed with her style and asked Tudos to consider trying out for the Sun Devil team.

Realizing gymnastics was her first and most loved sport, Tudos said she accepted an offer she could not refuse, tried out, and

made it to the team.

"It came about that she had to make a decision about whether she was coming back or not," O'Connell said. "I wanted her back because she is such an outstanding person and outstanding athlete, but she had to explore her many options."

"She is just a real winner. I'm really disappointed that she's not diving, but I recognize that she's got to do what she's got to do."

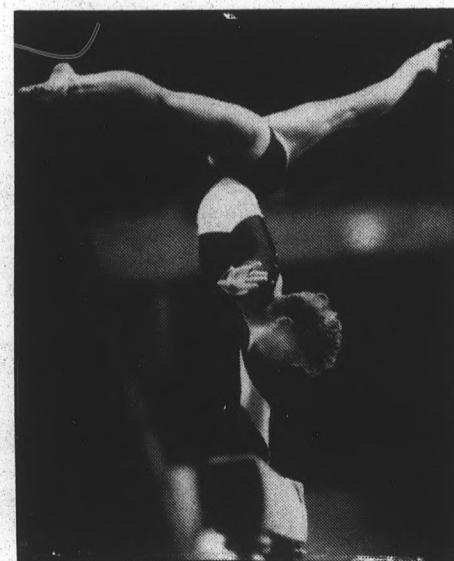
Even though she is having fun being a member of the gymnastics team, Tudos said she misses competing for the diving team.

"I still feel like I am a part of the team," Tudos said. "I really wanted to help them out this year."

Assistant gymnastics Coach Lisa Zeis said she was excited about Tudos' decision to start competing in gymnastics again.

"She is helping us in all four events," Zeis said. "The team gets along great with her and her team spirit is good. We were hoping we could get someone who could help out where (All-American Karli Urban) left off."

The scores Tudos has posted for the Sun Devils in the first two meets of the season have been 9.0 or above in nearly every event. She said that although she is not at



Sun Devil gymnast Jessica Tudos performs on the balance beam in last Friday's competition against Ohio State.

Scott Troyan/State Press

the same level of competitiveness as she was when she competed in the Olympics, she is fairly pleased with her debut performances.

"It's hard to get used to it again," she said. "It's just a matter of getting out there in front of the crowd and the judges and feeling confident again."

Turn to Tudos, page 13.

Charlotte fires Harter, cites lack of communication

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Hornets fired Head Coach Dick Harter on Wednesday and named Assistant Coach Gene Littles as interim coach.

"At the present time, Mr. (George) Shinn and I felt that a coaching change was necessary," said team president and General Manager Carl Scheer in a statement released to the media.

"The decision wasn't made due to our wins and losses, we know that the building process is a long one and that was not a factor. But the development of our younger players and the team is our priority, and with that in jeopardy, a change was necessary," Scheer said.

Harter, 58, was 8-32 this season and 28-92 in 1½ years with the NBA expansion team.

"A coach is a key member of an organization. I hire skilled people thinking that they can do the job and give them the freedom to do their job," Hornets owner George Shinn said. "A skill that a coach must have is communication and it came to the point where I couldn't, as the owner, communicate with Dick and I know that he had lost his communication link with the players."

Littles will begin his second stint as an interim coach. He compiled a 4-11 record for the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1985-86 when he replaced George Karl.

"This is nothing compared to my last interim job," Littles said. "I'm taking over a good team. My last situation, I took over a bad team."

Littles said he found out about the change at 6:15 p.m., 75 minutes before the Hornets' game in San Antonio, won by the Spurs, 129-95.

"It was tough for George to make the decision," Littles said. "I'm sure they wanted Dick to stay and they wanted things to improve."

Team spokesman Bo Hussey said Shinn and Scheer flew to San Antonio Wednesday afternoon, where the Hornets played the Spurs, but were unable to land because of fog and headed back to North Carolina.

Littles could not explain why the transition took place the way it did.

"I don't think they anticipated getting rid of him," Littles said. "Dick came here (San Antonio) with the intention of coaching the team."

Harter, who was not available for comment, had been criticized over the last few days by Shinn, Scheer and several players, notably guard Rex Chapman.

WBT Radio, which broadcasts the team's games, reported that Harter met with his players in a closed meeting earlier Wednesday.

At the meeting, the radio station reported, Harter also discussed the death of his older brother, John Harter, of Vero Beach, Fla., who died on Wednesday following a long bout with cancer.

On Tuesday, Harter told reporters in Charlotte: "It's been a tough week. I've got a brother who's within a day of dying

and you read all these things in the paper. It's real hard."

Following Saturday's home loss to Sacramento, Chapman said the team lacked chemistry. Scheer suggested Harter might not understand that the NBA "is a player's game, not a coach's game."

Littles refused to answer questions about Harter's handling of the team, but said, "I hope we can become a more open team. We were very predictable in our half-court game."

Harter disagreed with Chapman's assessments, but he sounded like a beaten man on Tuesday.

"I don't think your goal as a coach should be to be popular. Your goal should be to help your players," he said.

Some players say all the scrutiny has hurt the team.

"I think it's a distraction," forward Armon Gilliam said. "But that's part of the league, a part I don't like."

Littles, 46, said he hasn't had time to discuss the transition much with the owners. He said, however, he understood his coaching would be assessed at the end of the season.

"We haven't spelled out everything, but I don't think this is news that should be shocking. NBA coaches come and go. I'm going to go out there and do what I feel is best for the team. I don't feel any pressure."

Littles, who is also player personnel director, came to Charlotte when the team was awarded a franchise in 1987 from Chicago Bulls, where he was an assistant for one season.

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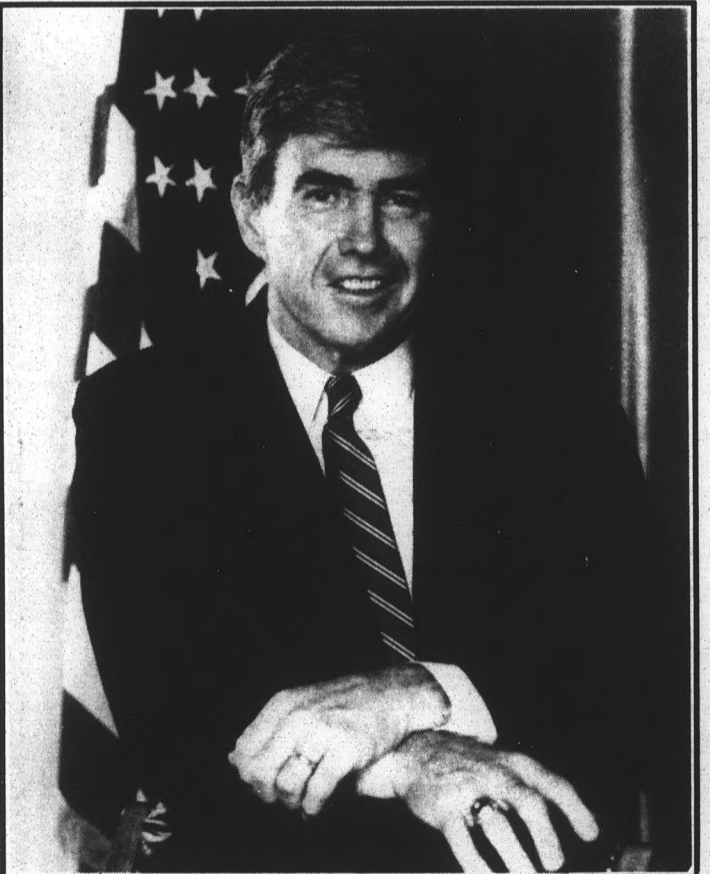
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No.1 Tigers escape Ames

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Sophomore Anthony Peeler scored a career-high 42 points and fed freshman Travis Ford for the game-winning basket with five seconds left as No. 1-ranked Missouri escaped with a 95-93 victory over Iowa State on Wednesday night.

Peeler broke a Hilton Coliseum record and tied a 21-year-old Missouri mark by making 20 straight free throws in lifting the Tigers to their first victory at Iowa State since 1984.

He topped his previous best of 29 points against Nebraska earlier this season as Missouri won its 11th straight game and became the second team in the country with 20 victories, improving to 20-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big Eight.

Second-ranked Kansas, also in the Big Eight, is the only other Division I team with 20 victories. Iowa State, which led 91-87 with 1:34 left, fell to 7-10 and 2-3.

Peeler sank two free throws to cut Missouri's deficit to 91-89 with 1:26 remaining, then stole Iowa State's inbounds pass and was fouled going up for a shot. He made the two free throws, tying the score at 91 with 1:22 to go.

Missouri's Jeff Warren then stole Iowa

State's next inbounds pass and Missouri passed the ball until Peeler fired a cross-court pass to Ford, who sank an 18-footer from the right baseline with 49 seconds remaining, putting the Tigers ahead 93-91.

After Iowa State's Victor Alexander made two free throws with 39 seconds left to tie the score at 93, Missouri worked the ball until Peeler again found Ford on the right baseline and he made another 18-footer for the game winner. The two late baskets were Ford's only points of the second half.

Iowa State was unable to get off a final shot before the buzzer sounded.

Nathan Buntin and John McIntyre scored 12 points each for Missouri, which overcame a subpar performance by Doug Smith, the team's leading scorer for the season with an 18.4 average. Smith got into foul trouble and scored only 10 points before fouling out with 2:25 to go.

Alexander and Phil Kunz led Iowa State with 20 points each and Brian Pearson scored 15 on five 3-pointers. Kunz had a career high, topping the 17 points he scored at Nebraska last Saturday.

The old Hilton Coliseum record for free throws in a game was 17 by Kansas State's Steve Henson in 1988. Peeler tied a Missouri record first set by Don Tomlinson against Iowa State in 1969.



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FACTS & STATS ON DEMAND

Tudos

Continued from page 11.

Zeis said she can see that Tudos is suffering from some pre-season nervousness.

"Her first two meets have been shaky on beam," Zeis said. "She is just getting the jitters out. But in all four events she has improved tremendously."

Although Tudos is only a sophomore at ASU, she said she already has big plans

for the future. She wants to always remain involved in gymnastics, through judging or coaching, and would like to use her urban recreation major to help her work for Sport Canada, an organization which promotes amateur sports.

"Right now, I love going to school here," she said. "But home is always home."



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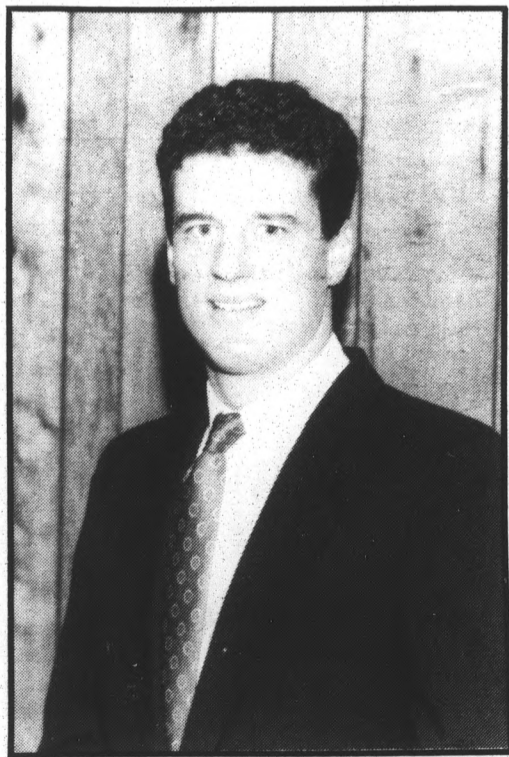
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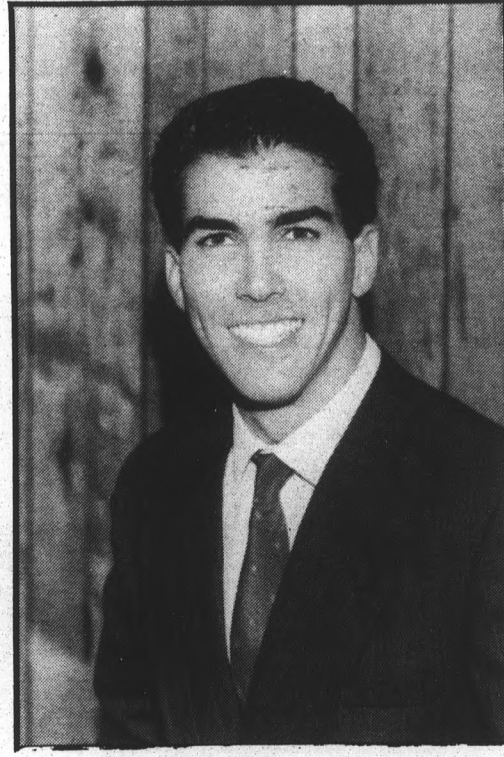
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PROGRAMMER, MUST have knowledge of Xenix, Unix; be able to install operating system and application packages. Job involves setting up menus, security, and tape back-up. Send resume: Ocean Enterprises, 5627 North 12th Avenue, Phoenix, 85013.

RECEPTIONIST, PART-TIME. Morning hours only. Must type \$6.50-\$7.00/hour. Call Scott Romney, 491-8717.

STUDENT JOBS: Full-time, \$300/week, Part-time, \$150/week. Openings in Customer Service and Retail. Scholarships available. Call 9am to 5pm. 838-2633. Located in Tempe.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Superior, Pennsylvania summer camp seeks counselors and specialists. All sports, lake, pools, jet skis, water ski, video, radio, drama, computers, and more. Camp Akiba, a great summer. Interviewing on Tuesday, February 20th, 10am to 4:30pm. For information and appointment, call Student Employment Office at 965-6318, or 965-6305.

SUMMER JOB: Counselors- boys camp, Western Massachusetts/girls camp, Maine. Top salary, room/board/laundry. Travel allowance. Must love kids and have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Arts and Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Bicycling, Cheerleading, Dance, Drama, Drums, Fencing, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Hockey, Horseback, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Radio, Rocketry, Ropes, Sailing, Sailing, Scuba, Soccer, Tennis, Track, WSI, Waterski, Weights, Wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Maine 02332, (617) 934-6536.

SUMMER JOBS, outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TEMP TO Perm, 20 hours/week, must be PC literate, must be highly accurate in 10-key and typing (50 words per minute minimum) must be comfortable with figures. Please call Norrell, 345-8212.

TENNIS PRO Shop employee at the Arizona Country Club. Weekends and evenings. Call Mike or Dave at 946-7509.

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WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtyard Cafe, part-time, am and pm positions available as cafe counter person. Free membership for good worker. Apply in person, 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. Ask for Mark. EOE.

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LOST: MACINTOSH disk package at Payne site, on 1-29-90. Please call 921-1618. Will be rewarded.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: A pair of black prescription sun glasses, between M.U. and Life Science Building, 1/25/90. 867-8597, leave message.

PERSONALS

AAAAAA CONGRATULATIONS to Delta Tau Delta Spring Pledge Class!

AAAAA THE Deltas would like to thank the women of ASU for the biggest blowout on campus.

ADULT CARTOONS, general college and video underground... All student produced cable programming coming Monday on Tempe cable channel 34. Watch it!

AGD MICHELLE: Hey roomie, good luck with activation. Love, Lisa.

ALL FRATERNITY and Sorority Presidents: Planning for Greek Week has now begun. Make sure your house is represented in Greek Sing. Mandatory Chairman meeting is Thursday, February 1st, in the Payne Education Building, room 206. Please remind your chairman they must attend!

ALPHA PHI- Amy Schuber- are you ready for activation? I can't wait! Love, I.S.

ALPHA PHI Cheryl, I love to laugh with you! I'm glad we are going to be sisters in Alpha Phi! Love, Mary.

ALPHA PHI Tiffany Thomas: your mom loves you. Keep smiling. AEO, Mel.

ALPHA PHI Suzanne: Your ivy sister wishes you good luck with the rest of l-week. AEO.

ALPHA PHI- Kiki- Grandma thinks you're the best! Can't wait for you to be my sister too!

ALPHA PHI- Laura and Ruth- you two are the greatest friends. Thanks for being there for me. Love, Kristi.

A-PHI ACTIVES, we love you and can't wait to be your active sisters! Always everything orange?

A-PHI ACTIVES, pledges are psyched to wear Orange!!! We love you. Your pledges.

A- Phi Actives, A- Phi pledges will be so proud to be your active sisters! Love, Your Pledges.

State Press Classifieds
GFT PERSONAL

A-PHI BROOKE your one fun loving daughter. Remember what you told me at El Torito? Your best times are yet to come. Active bound- good luck! Love, Mom.

A-PHI MARILYN, as mom and friend ily both! Thanks 4-everything. Psyched 4-activation! Ily Dot. Su.

A-PHI NICOLE, I love my active sister goddess. Love, Jenn.

A- PHI pledges can't wait to activate!

A-PHI TERI: You're the best mom there is! Thanks for being there for me! I wuv my mom! Luv, Mary

ATTENTION ALL Girls: Sigma Pi Daughters of Athena Rush, February 2-4. Information/Orientation plus Rush schedule. Friday, February 2, 4:00, Pinal Room, MU. For further information, call Robin at 894-5258.

AXO ACTIVES: Your loving pledges would think it's great; if you would let us activate!

BURPHEAD! SORRY for the B.A.- it's just because I love you and need to torture you for the rest of your life! Hope to see you in Phoenix in the fall! Love, the lava pit queen.

CARYN, I need my Levi's jacket that you borrowed last Friday night, 1/26. Chris M., 968-4761.

CHI O Mom Deanna, I can't wait for activation. I love you. Lisa.

GAMMA PHI Beta rush-catch it! Come be a part of this new sorority.

GREEK SING Chairman: Mandatory meeting on Thursday, February 1st, from 5pm to 6:30pm, in the Payne Education Building, room 206. Every house must be represented.

GREEK WEEK Representatives, remember your first meeting is tonight, 7:30pm, in the Palo Verde main cafeteria. See you there. Don't forget.

I'VE BEEN loving you 5(8) months, and don't regret one minute. It's hard being away from you. Miss and love you lots. Luigi-boy. Nena.

SIG KAP pledges love their actives.

SIGMA KAPPA Actives: watch out, we're ready!!

Are you funny?
Comedy Competition
February 2.
For information call
965-MUAB

PERSONALS

SIGMA PI Daughters of Athena Rush Schedule: Friday, February 2, 4:00 orientation and Happy Hour; February 3, Blow-out Party; Feb 4, Picnic. For more information, call Robin at 894-5258.

SK ACTIVES: can't wait to be an equal! Love, SK Beta pledges.

SK ACTIVES: the pledges can't wait for inspiration week.

SK BETA pledge class is psyched to be initiated. We want it bad!

SK PLEDGES: can't wait to see the snake pit!

SPRING BREAK in Mazatlan. Free cocktail parties, beach events. Roundtrip transportation, hotel included. Much more. Glenn, 274-9540

THETA PLEDGE Lisa: Congratulations on making grades! I'm so proud of you. Love, Mom.

WANTED: TALL, handsome, dark-haired Australian English major. Can't wait to see you again! I love you! Heidi.

WELCOME BACK Gamma Phi Beta! We're behind you 100%. Love, the Dee Gees.

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ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

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AIRLINE TICKET, Phoenix/San Francisco, non-stop. Southwest, departs 10:45am, 2/9, and returns 7:05pm 2/12. \$75. 968-8860

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND 7 NIGHTS	\$127*
CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 OR 7 NIGHTS	\$99*

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911

*Depending on break dates and length of stay.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK is almost here, college tours has trips to Mazatlan. Roundtrip and accommodations included. 949-8339

SUMMER IN Spain. Academic program: 6 weeks. College Credit. University of Salamanca. (206) 328-8134, or write: 2626 East Madison, No.7, Seattle, Washington. 98112.

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BOOKSTORE WON'T buy back, but I will! CBE300 Appleworks, micro-computer, texts and disks. 982-0446.

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ADOPTIONS: LOVING couple wished to adopt infant. We have so much love to give. Expenses paid, legal/confidential. Call Janet and Bob collect, 718-891-7497.

LOVING COUPLE looking for newborn baby to adopt. Please call collect. 209-226-0567.

PREGNANT ADOPTION. Are you pregnant and considering adoption? Beware of "desperate," pleading couples who may make false promises. Ask yourself why are they so desperate? Were they rejected by other adoption agencies? Do you know where you are calling when you call "collect" and how that state's adoption laws may vary from Arizona's laws? Avoid legal complications or even a disruption of the adoption by dealing with competent professionals who know and understand the adoption laws. With Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency--Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. We can provide professional and confidential help with housing, counseling and medical arrangements. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. 234-BABY.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT: large lot for travel trailer. 1 block to ASU. 967-3445.

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BLACK HISTORY SPECIALS!

Sunday, February 4

1:30 PM LONG LANCE - New!

One of the most beguiling con-men of this century, his intricate web of deception blanketed the continent.

2:30 PM THOMAS AND BEULAH: POEMS BY RITA DOVE - Part One

Former ASU English Professor Rita Dove reads from her Pulitzer Prize-winning book about her grandparents' lives. (Part two airs Sunday, 2/11.)

Monday, February 5

9:00 PM EYES ON THE PRIZE II - Part Four - "The Promised Land" (1967-68)

Martin Luther King stakes out new ground in the rapidly fragmenting civil rights movement, and publicly opposes the Vietnam War. (Repeats Sunday, 2/11 at 3:00 pm.)

Thursday, February 8

5:30 PM TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

Brown's interview program, focusing on issues facing black Americans, airs every Thursday at this time.

8:00 PM ROOTS OF RESISTANCE: THE STORY OF THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

In the mid-1800s, ex-slaves and their allies found escape routes for slaves. Members of the underground network included ex-slaves Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, suffragist Susan B. Anthony, poet Walt Whitman and Allan Pinkerton, founder of the detective agency.

Sunday, February 11

1:30 PM TONI MORRISON SPECIAL - New!

Author Toni Morrison (*Sula*, *The Bluest Eye*) talks about the history of slavery and her Pulitzer Prize-winner, *Beloved*, the story of a mother who killed her child to spare it from slavery.

2:30 PM THOMAS AND BEULAH: POEMS BY RITA DOVE - Part Two

(See 2/4, 2:30 pm, for details.)

11:00 PM FLYERS IN SEARCH OF A DREAM

Rare film footage and dramatic reenactments remember America's pioneering black aviators and their struggles with prejudice.

Monday, February 12

9:00 PM EYES ON THE PRIZE II - Part Five - "Ain't Gonna Shuffle No More"

A renewed push for unity galvanizes black America, and Cassius Clay become Muhammad Ali, refusing to fight in Vietnam. (Repeats Sunday, 2/18 at 3 pm.)

11:00 PM MOVIE: PARIS BLUES (1961)

Sidney Poitier, Diahann Carroll and Paul Newman star in this film about American musicians and romance at a Left Bank cafe.

Tuesday, February 13

9:00 PM FRONTLINE: THROWAWAY PEOPLE - New!

Correspondent Roger Wilkins explores the development of the black underclass, searching for causes and solutions in the history of one neighborhood in Washington, D.C.

11:00 PM MOVIE: A PATCH OF BLUE (1965)

A blind girl falls in love with a black businessman who befriends her. Sidney Poitier and Elizabeth Hartman star.

Wednesday, February 14

8:30 PM AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE: ZORA IS MY NAME!

Ruby Dee stars in this imaginative, joyous and often poignant celebration of the works of Zora Neale Hurston, with special appearances by Flip Wilson and Louis Gossett, Jr.

10:30 PM HOMEBOYS - New!

Chilling testimonials of today's urban youth explain the dynamics of gang violence, where loyalty to gang colors is a stronger motive than drugs and money.

11:00 PM MOVIE: LILIES OF THE FIELD (1963)

Sidney Poitier won an Oscar for his role as an ex-G.I. who helps five refugee nuns build a chapel.

Sunday, February 18

1:30 PM NO FATHER, NO MOTHER, NO UNCLE SAM - New!

After World War II, children born of black American soldiers and British women were often denied by their natural parents and ignored by the American government.

2:30 PM SONIA SANCHEZ

The poet's life is followed from her childhood in Birmingham, her adolescence and political awakening in Harlem, and through two decades in Philadelphia, where she is currently an English professor at Temple University.

11:00 PM DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT: RALPH MCGILL AND THE SEGREGATED SOUTH

Journalist Ralph McGill emerged during the troubled 1950s and 60s as one of the most influential Southern white opponents of segregation, using his column in the Atlanta Constitution as a forum for his distinctive brand of moral outrage.

Monday, February 19

9:00 PM EYES ON THE PRIZE II - Part Six - "A Nation of Law?" (1968-71)

Black activism is increasingly met with a violent and unethical response from local and federal law enforcement agencies. (Repeats Sunday, 2/25 at 3 pm.)

Tuesday, February 20

9:00 PM ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

The rise and fall of the charismatic black preacher from Harlem, who at the height of his career was one of the most powerful and controversial politicians in America. (Repeats Sunday, 2/25 at midnight.)

Saturday, February 24

11:30 PM ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT: MEMORIES FROM BEALE STREET MUSICIANS

Blues greats B.B. King, Rufus Thomas, Evelyn Young and Little Laura Dukes remember their performances on Memphis' Beale Street.

Sunday, February 25

1:30 PM BLACK STARS IN ORBIT - New!

Seven black astronauts and scientists whose perseverance and courage contributed to the space program, including Edward J. Dwight, Jr., Dr. Ronald E. McNair, Col. Frederick D. Gregory, and Dr. Mae C. Jemison.

2:30 PM TREY ELLIS - New!

The author of "Platitudes" explores his prep-school educated, and upper middle class perspective on African-American literature and experiences.

11:00 PM THE MUSICAL LEGACY OF ROLAND HAYES - New!

The life and music of the first black American concert singer to discover international acclaim. Tenor Paul Spencer Adkins performs some of the spirituals that made Hayes a star.

Monday, February 26

9:00 PM EYES ON THE PRIZE II - Part Seven - "The Keys to the Kingdom" (1974-80)

Legal rights gained by the civil rights movement are put to the test — including Boston's reaction to a federal court school desegregation order.



A Fed from the 80's is taking a fugitive from the 60's on a little trip ...and vice versa

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LA GEAR Monterey	8, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 12	39 ⁹⁵	24 ⁹⁵	WOMEN'S			
High Top	8, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10, 11	74 ⁹⁵	49 ⁹⁵	AVIA Aerobics 404	8, 9, 10	45 ⁹⁵	31 ⁹⁵
WILSON Advantage	9, 10 1/2, 11 1/2	39 ⁹⁵	24 ⁹⁵	Aerobics 450	8, 8 1/2, 9, 10	40 ⁹⁵	34 ⁹⁵
High Top	8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2	64 ⁹⁵	49 ⁹⁵				
EKTELON Answer 1/2	8, 8 1/2, 9, 10 1/2, 11	54 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵				
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Cranberry	8, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11	33 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵				
Black	8 1/2	33 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵				
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